



Kevin Haggerty is part of a seven-year, \$2.5-million research project investigating surveillance, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

## Watching Big Brother

Michael Brown

Just because you're paranoid, doesn't mean they're not watching you.

Exactly who is being watched, who's doing the watching and how paranoid we should be are just a few of the questions at the heart of a new \$2.5-million research project involving U of A sociologist and criminologist Kevin Haggerty.

*The New Transparency: Surveillance and Social Sorting*, a seven-year project, is as a Major Collaborative Research Initiative supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

"I want to look at how surveillance has become one of the key

ways in which we are trying to respond to terrorist threats and the implications of that for movement, borders, globalization, and marginal types of populations," Haggerty said. "Muslim groups are the classic example, but any number of groups have become profile targets."

One of the main themes of the research will be to look at the concept of 'social sorting,' first introduced by project leader David Lyon, a sociology professor at Queen's University.

"Surveillance practices are essentially used to sort people into different categories, and depending on where we fit into those categories, we get different levels of service, different levels of access, different

levels of institutional response," said Haggerty. "All of that is contingent on making us known in particular ways: what are our consumption patterns, what is our level of access, what's our password, all of that."

"The idea is that surveillance is part of the process of sorting people into these categories and then changing their levels of service, rights and responsibilities."

The areas of focus in the project will include the role of technology companies in fostering surveillance; networking sites like Facebook; surveillance in conflict zones; inappropriate surveillance and, in Haggerty's case, post-9/11 developments, including profiling and surveillance at events like

the Olympics. Haggerty says the project will explore the larger issue of where privacy begins and ends.

"Do you need a realm of privacy in order for democracy to function? Technology is moving so fast and making our lives so increasingly transparent that we start to ask, 'At what spot do we reach a tipping point where we surrender our privacy completely?'"

Haggerty will be collaborating with a global group of researchers, including Elia Zureik, Laureen Snider and Art Cockfield at Queen's University; Kirstie Ball at the Open University, U.K.; Colin Bennett at the University of Victoria; and Andrew Clement at the University of Toronto. ■

## High school students tackle the world's most pressing problems

Michael Brown

Nearly 400 high school students gathered at the fifth annual University of Alberta High School Model United Nations Feb. 21 – 23, working to bring an end to poverty, war and famine.

The students, from more than 20 Edmonton and northern Alberta high schools were thrust

into the roles of United Nations delegates from various countries and non-governmental organizations to deliberate on a wide variety of pressing international issues.

"We take real problems that are really going on in the world and the delegates come up with resolutions of how we are going to best address the solution through very peaceful means," said Ashraf Kharat, secretary-general for

the conference and a fourth-year biological sciences student. "What we want the students to take away from this is that there are platforms for dialogue and there are ways to communicate to get more effective problem-solving."

The idea of the conference is to introduce students to the complexities of global issues, and to discover that solutions may be reached through discussion and

multilateral co-operation. The conference was organized by a volunteer secretariat, composed mainly of undergraduate students working with the Department of Political Science, the Faculty of Arts and the University of Alberta Model United Nations Club.

"The university absolutely loves this conference as it is the largest recruitment tool for high school students to the U of A," said Kharat. ■

## Knight to head centre to prevent genocide

Geoff McMaster

International relations expert Andy Knight will lead a new global centre aimed at improving the response to genocide and mass murder.

UN Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon announced the creation of the Global Centre for the Responsibility to Protect in New York on Valentine's Day, saying he hopes it will become "an effective advocate in the struggle to prevent the world's most heinous mass crimes."

The centre's mission is based on a Canadian-led initiative that would help the international community intervene when a government fails to protect its citizens from violence.

At an International Week forum on campus in February, Knight said the responsibility to protect doctrine "displaces the traditional norm of non-intervention and sovereignty, which many state leaders have been using as a fig leaf to cover their atrocities committed against their own people."

Because 75 per cent of today's conflicts are intra-state, Knight said, it is more important than ever to provide the moral authority for intervention and the obligation to "name and shame those countries that refuse to respect this principle."

Based at the Ralph Bunche Institute on International Relations in New York, Knight will serve as executive director of the centre for two years, helping to implement and promote the new call to action on behalf of populations at risk, through research and high-level advocacy.

Agreed to by heads of state around the world in 2005, R2P seeks to "eradicate a legacy of inaction that has led to the loss of millions of lives during the Holocaust and in Cambodia, Rwanda, Srebrenica and Darfur." ■



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# folio

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## Flu report urges monitoring of pig farm workers

Bev Betkowski

A new study recommends that workers on pig farms be monitored as part of influenza pandemic preparedness, after a child on a communal farm was diagnosed with swine flu in 2006.

Though the seven-month-old boy made a full recovery, health researchers are concerned because of evidence that the virus had spread to other members of the multi-family community, who, fortunately, all demonstrated mild or no apparent illness. It has been established that avian and swine strains of flu can spread to humans, with avian strains appearing to be more dangerous than swine strains. As of late 2007, the avian flu had killed 194 people in 321 cases reported worldwide.

Of the 90 people on the farm tested by researchers from the U of A and provincial and federal health agencies, 54 were tested for the

flu strain, thought to be of swine origin. Besides the baby boy, four of seven other household members and four of 46 other people living on the farm tested positive. The strain of flu was also detected in one of 10 young pigs on the farm. The child apparently had no direct contact with the swine.

"The concern is that swine viral strains could adapt into a form that results in efficient human-to-human transmission," said Dr. Joan L. Robinson, a professor of pediatrics at the U of A, pediatrician at the Stollery Children's Hospital and lead author of the study, which was published recently in the journal *Emerging Infectious Diseases*.

Swine flu in humans is "under-recognized in Canada, but it has the capacity to become a problem," she added.

"Early recognition that swine strains are becoming more virulent might expedite both implementa-



A new study identifies swine flu as a health threat and advises monitoring of people working on pig farms.

tion of ideal infection-control precautions for symptomatic cases and vaccine development."

Rather than workers on livestock farms being responsible for recognizing their own flu symptoms, there should be a public health pro-

gram in place that leads to specific measures if an unexpected number or severity of cases of flu-like illness occur in swine workers, Robinson said. No health program targeting swine workers currently exists, she noted. ■

## Federal parties are changing colours to lure support

The recent reshuffling of decades-old national political coalitions has led to parliamentary chaos and a free-for-all in the federal political scene, says political commentator Chantal Hébert.

In particular, the fall from grace of the sovereigntist movement - a political shift that saw the separatist Parti Québécois coming in third in recent Quebec elections - has meant that Québécois voters "no longer feel they need to vote automatically for either a separatist or federalist candidate in federal elections," Hébert said during a French-language talk as part of Campus Saint-Jean's centenary celebrations.

The award-winning journalist was in Edmonton Feb. 13 to deliver a lecture, *The Rise of the Political Right in Canada and in Quebec: Mirage or Reality*, as part of the Louis Desro-

chers Lecture Series in Canadian Studies. Hébert is a columnist with the *Toronto Star*, but is best known in Western Canada as a national political commentator with both Radio-Canada and CBC-TV's *The National*. She is also author of the recently-released book, *French Kiss: Stephen Harper's Blind Date with Quebec*.

The upshot of this grand political reshuffling was the collapse of the Liberal Party of Canada's "Quebec fortress" of support, as well as a softening of the Bloc Québécois vote, said Hébert. This fluid political climate allowed an opening for the federal Conservative Party to make radical - and symbolically significant - gains in Quebec.

"The 10 seats Quebec gave (Prime Minister) Harper the political legitimacy to form his minority government and was worth more than 10 seats won in Ontario. These seats

were especially important because they were unexpected," she said.

"This certainly goes against the myth that there were no right-wing voters in Quebec."

Hébert sees neither historically groundbreaking elections nor a revolution of the political right in Canada's near future. Rather, the long-time journalist sees the federal Conservative Party attempting to re-create itself as the "natural governing party of Canada" by creating a new national, broad-based coalition of its own.

"At the moment their coalition is missing pieces like urban voters, the big cities and old-school progressives who found it easy to shuffle over and vote Liberal under Paul Martin."

As for the future, Hébert admitted she has "no idea where political discourse will lead," but said all political parties will have to adjust their

messages to new national realities.

So, while she sees a naturally right-leaning party like the Conservatives having to shift to the centre if they want to build their majority-status coalition, Hébert also sees Canada's left-leaning parties having to make equally significant concessions.

"It's almost absurd, at a time when the left should be uniting to fight an increasingly powerful right, to see the NDP fighting an all-out war on the Liberals," she said. "The federal NDP is not going away, but it's also not going anywhere."

According to Hébert, Canada's progressives need to find exciting new political issues that will capture the attention of voters in Quebec and Canada as a whole.

"You need to raise progressive issues like a new vision for the environment that will cut across all of Canada."

## Are You a Winner?



David Cox is performing in Edmonton April 20 - will you win tickets to the show?

The university is fortunate indeed to be one of the only recipients of the full collection of Folkways Records. Folkways Alive!, an on-campus research and learning resource, is built around the collection of recorded music, spoken word and environmental sounds.

In partnership with Smithsonian Folkways Recordings, Folkways Alive! is creating a national centre of musical and cultural excellence - and they've brought many outstanding musicians to campus.

This week, *Are You A Winner* goes multiple choice, and you could win two tickets to an the April 20 Slide to Freedom Concert featuring Doug Cox and Salil Bhatt with Ramkumar Mishra. Vancouver Island resident and slide guitarist extraordinaire Doug Cox joined East Indian musicians Salil Bhatt (mohan veena) and Ramkumar Mishra (tabla) to record a terrific disc called Slide To Freedom. Short-listed for a Grammy nomination, the disc is "an amazing amalgam of blues, Hawaiian echoes and Indian classical music...an exceptional

album of world music (David Kidney, GreenManReview.com). Combining the blues of Mississippi John Hurt with East Indian tunings and sonics, these two slide masters will present an intimate evening of acoustic global sounds. [www.dougcox.org](http://www.dougcox.org)

So, here's the question:  
Who is the founder of Folkways Records?

Elvis Presley  
Pete Seeger  
Moses Asch  
Albert Einstein

Winning entries will be placed into a draw for two tickets to the concert. E-mail your replies to [folio@exr.ualberta.ca](mailto:folio@exr.ualberta.ca) by March 7.

Congratulations to Laura Jackson and Shelley Mackay, who knew that former Golden Bear hockey player Randy Gregg went on to win five Stanley Cups with the Edmonton Oilers. Both win a copy of Derek Drager's book *Hockey's Quiet Revolutionary Clare Drake, the Coaches' Coach*. ■



# Flight to class is worth the trip

Geoff McMaster

Saturo Nakagawa must hold the University of Alberta record for craziest commute. Every week the doctoral student in education flies in from Winnipeg to attend classes and consult with his supervisor.

What drives him to leave his wife and two children behind to cross the Canadian Prairie with such frequency? For one thing, there is simply no other place in Canada offering a program in his chosen field: language policies and strategies for language revitalization.

Nakagawa says the Faculty of Education's Indigenous People's Education program could help him preserve his own people's language, which is quickly eroding on a small island called Tokunoshima, off the coast of southern Japan.

The 40-year-old student left the island just before turning 18 to attend university on the main island and has never returned. He met his Canadian wife in Japan and moved to Canada years after finishing his first degree in chemistry and has since been haunted by the cultural alienation and general unhappiness of his native community, which led him to his current journey.

Nakagawa calls his native tongue Shimaguchi for ease of discussion (it means "island mouth"), but says that's more a local descriptor than a name.

"Only outsiders name our language. They call it Tokunoshima language or Tokunoshima dialect, depending on their political posi-

tion. Do we want to name it? That's one question, and I don't think my people want to name it."

Some on the island might regard naming the language as imposing a foreign label or pandering to a political game that doesn't reflect their lived experience, said Nakagawa. "Once you enter into an arena, you have to play by the rules of the arena. And do my people want to be in that arena? Do they want to play that game? These are questions I need to ask."

Nakagawa says his parents' generation was the last to speak Shimaguchi fluently, because after the Second World War it was displaced by Japanese in schools. "(Shimaguchi) was spoken in the home, so I can understand almost everything, and can get by, but not as easily as my parents. It's my generation that started to lose it – everyone knows it, we can feel it. We don't speak the language, we don't practice the culture."

And so Nakagawa plans to survey his people over the next two summers to find out exactly how they see their language and culture, asking plainly whether they even want to preserve them. Many may see themselves as Japanese first, he said, preferring the benefits of mainstream assimilation to identifying with a largely forgotten culture.

"If they say no – and I don't think they will, but if they do – then I have to come up with another plan. I don't think I should be speaking for the island; I should be serving the island. If they don't



Saturo Nakagawa flies to the U of A from Winnipeg once a week. Nakagawa says the Faculty of Education's Indigenous People's Education program could help him preserve his own people's language.

much care, should I be insisting that they should?"

The Indigenous People's Education program and the mentorship of his supervisor, Makere Stewart-Harawira, have opened Nakagawa's eyes to the plight not only of Tokunoshima, he says, but to that of indigenous peoples worldwide.

One problem shared by many cultures is the insidious process of language assimilation. The Japanese government, for example, doesn't recognize Shimaguchi as a language in its own right, viewing it instead as a Japanese dialect.

"But the two languages are as different as English and French," said Nakagawa. "There is no understanding between my language and Japanese."

He is reluctant to blame the Japanese for his people's cultural circumstance, however, seeing it as partly a symptom of globalization, emerging economies and the hegemony of mass media. If there is one thing his studies have taught him,

it's that any attempts at preservation must accommodate modern influences.

The methodologies and approaches of revitalization, "do not limit us to turning back the clock, but encourage us to have a vision for the future," he said. "I have learned to aim for a realistic future prospect with hope."

And that, he says, is worth all those long Prairie miles. ■

## Acorn earns national science promotion award

Geoff McMaster

You probably know him as the Nature Nut. John Acorn is hugely popular among television audiences young and old for his entertaining and informative series on insects and other wonders of the natural world.

The University of Alberta alumnus and instructor has been honoured with a national award for science promotion from Canada's main science funding agency, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

"Mr. Acorn's passion for science and love of nature has encouraged families to go out into nature and discover the exciting hidden world of insects that can be found all around us," said NSERC President Suzanne Fortier, who presented Acorn with the Michael Smith Award at Alumni House on campus Feb. 25.

Known for his humorous and accessible style, Acorn hosted 91 episodes of *The Nature Nut* over seven seasons. It has since appeared on a variety of television networks including the Discovery Channel, CTV, TV Ontario, the Public Broadcasting System in the United States, the Learning Channel in the United Kingdom and Animal Planet.

"It's great to be acknowledged for doing a job well, but I'm even more happy to see the acknowledg-



John Acorn has been honoured by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council for his achievements in promoting science.

ment that the job is worth doing, that promoting science and an appreciation and awareness of the natural world is a good thing," said Acorn.

Acorn currently writes and hosts the radio series *Deep Alberta* on the province's fossil history. He has written 16 field guides and has spoken at more than 60 festivals, workshops and conventions across North America.

He is also a sessional instructor in the Department of Renewable Resources, teaching courses on wildlife biodiversity and ecology, protected areas management, and heritage interpretation and communication. He graduated from the U of A with a BSc in zoology in 1980 and an MSc in entomology in 1988.

"Those of us committed to the science enterprise understand, especially in these times, that doing good science is not enough," said

John Spence, chair of the Department of Renewable Resources.

"The public that supports science in this country needs to understand better what they're putting their money into. So having a voice that promotes and popularizes the work we all engage in is an extremely important part of maintaining the national science enterprise."

The Michael Smith Awards for Science Promotion are named after the late Canadian Nobel laureate and are presented annually to individuals and groups who make an outstanding contribution to the promotion of science in Canada. Individual awards include a medal and \$5,000.

Acorn "is a very worthy recipient of this award, and captures brilliantly the spirit of scientific discovery and enthusiasm that Michael Smith brought to his work, both as a researcher and as a promoter of science with the public," said Fortier. ■

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# 'These are lessons not found in a classroom or a textbook'

Dan Given

In a makeshift assembly line, a small group of University of Alberta first-year nursing students is making sandwiches. One butters the bread, the next adds tuna or ham, another adds lettuce, cuts the sandwich and puts it into a bin.

As they prepare the food, the students discuss the 12 health determinants they have learned recently, and how they affect the health of the people they will be feeding.

"Education is one of the determinants."

"If they had more education, maybe they could get a job, or a better job."

"Maybe with more education, some could access more information about how to find shelter."

In another area of the kitchen, a similar conversation takes place among a group who are chopping vegetables for soup they will soon be serving to clients at Boyle Street Community Services.

Two times each week during the winter term, small groups of nursing students make and serve lunch at Boyle Street as part of their community nursing experience. Brenda McLean, a lecturer with the Faculty of Nursing, arranged the visits to

give the students some exposure to a population group they might not otherwise encounter close-up.

"We wanted to establish a presence in the community, and this opportunity to give back to the community was great," said McLean. "I've had my own clinical nurse group in inner-city agencies in previous years, and now the experience has been expanded to all first-year nursing students."

The students said the trip to Boyle Street was a great educational experience.

"Nursing involves working with communities to improve health and being advocates for the health of each individual within these communities," said student Jennifer Parsonage, as she assembled sandwiches. "The experience has taught me about what resources are available to help protect vulnerable populations and how community members themselves adapt to this lifestyle. These are lessons not found in a classroom or a textbook."

"It's important for the nursing students to learn this way, to see for themselves what determinants influence people," McLean said. "It is something that must be experienced first hand."

Lauren Kruper, who spent much

of her time making and serving soup, found it a very humbling experience.

"This allowed me to gain a better understanding of what these community members deal with on a day-to-day basis," she said. "It will help me be a more compassionate nurse – and person – to people of all backgrounds."

As the soup cooked, the students mingled among the crowded room, talking with people seeking a healthy meal and shelter from the -30 C weather.

"I have learned first-hand how the environment individuals are subject to can affect the outcome of their health," Parsonage said. "Many do not have adequate shelter or clothing to protect them from an Alberta winter and some didn't have regular access to clean water and food. This greatly affects their health, as well as their quality of life, and it is important to recognize this as a future nurse."

"The community members get a healthy, nutritious meal and an opportunity to communicate with individuals who don't judge them, and the students experience the principles of primary health care," said McLean. "It is a win-win situation. The community gains, the students gain." ■



Once a week, undergraduate nursing students step out of the classroom for real-life experiences in the inner city.

## Beavers help battle drought

Bev Betkowski

They may be considered pests, but beaver can help mitigate the effects of drought, and because of that, their removal from wetlands to accommodate industrial, urban and agricultural demands should be avoided when possible, according to a new University of Alberta study.

"Removal of beaver should be considered an environmental disturbance on par with in-filling, peat mining and industrial water extraction," said researcher Glynis Hood, lead author of the study and a professor of environmental sciences at the Augustana Campus in Camrose.

In examining how beaver influenced some of Alberta's wetlands in Elk Island National Park over a 54-year period, Hood and co-investigator professor Suzanne Bayley discovered that the presence of beaver and their dams increased the presence of open water by up to nine times.

Climate models predict the incidence of drought in parts of North America will increase in frequency and length over the next 100 years, and beaver will likely play an important role in maintaining open water and mitigating the impact of climate change, Hood said. Infilling and drainage of wetlands have increased to make way for urban and industrial expansion, and beaver colonies are being removed both inside and outside of protected areas, which means a continued loss of water resources, she added.

"In times of drought they may be one of the most effective ways to mitigate wetland loss," said Hood.

"Some people believe climate is driving everything, but the presence of beaver has a dramatic effect on the availability of open water in an area. Beaver are helping to keep water in areas that would otherwise be dry."

When beaver were present, there was 60 per cent more open water in drought-stricken areas than in those same areas, during previous drought periods, when beaver were absent.

The study, published online in *Biological Conservation*, also found that temperature, precipitation and other climate variables were much less important than beaver are in

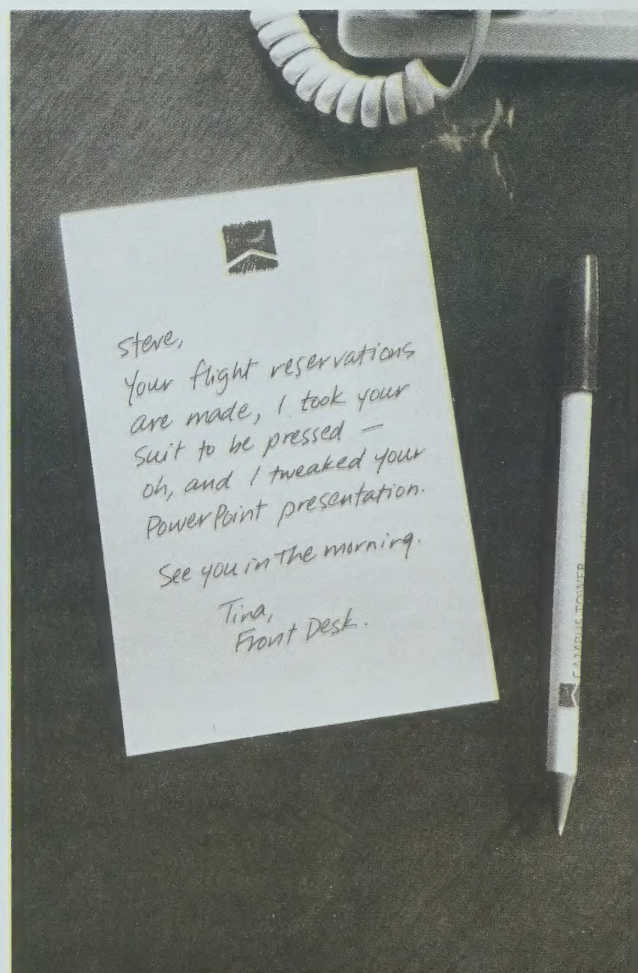
maintaining open water areas in the wetlands of the mixed-wood boreal forest.

The role of beaver in sustaining open water is critical for several reasons, said Hood. Flooding caused by beaver dams provides habitat and water resources used by land animals and amphibians, and even provides water for livestock. It can also recharge groundwater reserves.

The study was supported by funding from the Canadian Circumpolar Institute, Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation and the Friends of the Elk Island Society. ■



Beavers are considered pests by some, but a new study shows that in times of drought, they help preserve water supplies.



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# past, present, future

## Education professors pioneered instruction for the deaf

Illeen Poon

More than 25 years ago, Linda Cundy's husband Rob, who is deaf, took a summer course at the University of Alberta without the aid of an interpreter.

"There simply wasn't anyone available," said Cundy, who is also deaf. "He depended on sketchy note taking from his peers."

"Nowadays deaf students have the luxury of accessing interpreting services at any time and any cost through the U of A's Specialized Support and Disability Services office. The office has done an amazing job of promoting equality and accessibility for deaf students through interpreting and communication technology."

It was a long process to get to this point, though, says U of A professor Debra Russell, who holds the David Peikoff Chair in deafness studies and is director of the Western Canadian Centre of Studies in Deafness.

Michael Rodda, a professor in the Faculty of Education, led the charge for change in 1984 when the Canadian government offered grants to five universities to create centres of excellence to improve access to post-secondary education for students with disabilities.

"Michael was, in many ways, a visionary. He had the forethought to envision what this could look like 20 years in the future," said Russell. "The U of A got one of those grants and chose to turn it into a matched endowment, so they raised another \$500,000, which created an endowment for the chair, which then created a lasting legacy."

Today, the U of A is one of only two universities in the world with endowed chairs that focus on the lives of deaf people.

But even as the deafness centre was taking root in the Faculty of

Education, and the Peikoff Chair was established, deaf students still struggled through inflexible classroom conditions.

"Back in the early 1980s, Rob and I took a child development course, and we noticed there was a brief mention of deafness in the textbook. We waited and waited for the professor to discuss deafness while covering topics about special education," said Cundy. "We learned volumes about mental disability but nothing about deafness. He was prepared to finish the course without any mention of deafness, even if there were two deaf individuals taking the class."

When she finally approached the professor to ask if he would discuss deafness, he said no, but that they could make a presentation if they chose. They did.

"The students did not learn anything about deafness, let alone the students before and after us. So we quickly noted the vicious cycle of 'lack of understanding about deafness' at the university level," said Cundy, who is now an education consultant for the deaf and hard of hearing.

That lack of understanding seemed to crop up in a number of different ways.

"In the audiology class - and heaven knows why I had to take that course - the associate professor was flabbergasted that I knew all the rules for pronunciation: silent sounds, diphthongs, consonant blends and all," said Cundy. "I learned them when I was in junior high school in a residential school for the deaf back in 1960s. Astonishingly, the course was fun for me as I had some hands-on experience of how to operate an old-fashioned audiometer. That brought out the memories of having my hearing tested over and over again as if it would change over a period of time."

As the university recruited

students with the new centre and the research chair, many professors were forced to accept changes, said Russell.

"All of a sudden we had professors who had a deaf student in their class, and they needed to become comfortable with an interpreter," she said.

Even then, the U of A was pioneering American Sign Language education.

"During those early years, American Sign Language was always taught as part of the teacher training program, and it was always taught by deaf people," said Russell. "This placed us in a unique situation, because many American universities said that it had to be taught by somebody with a master's, and that typically meant hearing people. Michael's philosophy was that deaf people should teach the language as native users of the language."

That attitude grew out of an increasing awareness that American Sign Language was part of a deaf culture, she said.

"In the early 1980s we recognized that American Sign Language had its own grammatical structure, that it wasn't just broken English, so that led us to understand as well that there was a community and a culture linked to this language."

In fact, in 2003, the Western

Canadian Centre of Studies in Deafness took a proposal to the Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies to look at American Sign Language as six credits in a fine-arts degree, said Russell.

"It's been incredibly popular. It is probably their third-most subscribed language, after French and maybe Spanish," she said. "So, we were able to work with them around hiring two people who did not have academic qualifications, but were able to make strong cases for their language skills and the fact that they possessed unique qualifications that you wouldn't find anywhere else... That was a real broadening of American Sign Language outside of this faculty."

Today, students are fortunate to have deaf studies classes with knowledgeable professors, said Cundy.

"Through the centre, the attitude and perspectives about deaf people have improved immeasurably. The public's understanding about deaf and hard-of-hearing people has been heightened by steady increments over the last ten years," she said.

"WCCSD and the Peikoff Chair have done a brilliant work in bringing renowned researchers to the university community and allowing the educators of the deaf to learn about cutting-edge research on bilingualism and deaf education."

"For the future, it is imperative that the educators of the deaf are knowledgeable about bilingualism as the legitimate approach in deaf education," said Cundy. "After all, sign language is every deaf or hard of hearing child's birthright." ■



## surf city

The U of A website has had a digital facelift. A redesigned home page makes its debut today, after months of consultation with on and off-campus constituents.

The website has been given a more personal look, providing visitors with an idea of what it's like to learn, teach and conduct research at the University of Alberta.

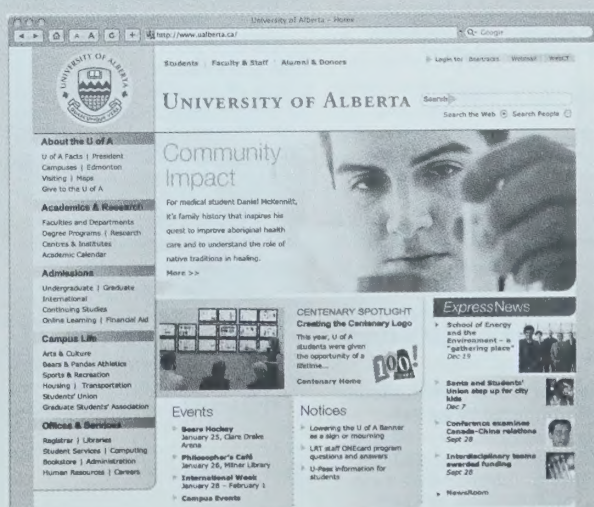
A series of feature images and profiles of people and programs rotates

on the home page, highlighting student and faculty experiences in learning, discovery and citizenship.

"These are stories about teaching excellence, students who are making the university proud, great research, big events on campus and the university's participation in the big issues, like climate change or global politics," said John Carfagno, associate vice-president of External Relations. "That's really our new vehicle for being able to illustrate

what this place is all about." Additional stories will be added to the rotation over time to ensure a balance of frequency and variety for visitors to the home page.

A test version of the new design was launched Dec. 20, and the new design takes into account input from visitors to that site. A feedback mechanism will remain on the home page footer to collect additional comments and suggestions for improvement.





# talks & events

Folio Talks and Events listings do not accept submissions via fax, mail, e-mail or phone. Please enter events you'd like to appear in Folio and on ExpressNews at: <http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/events/submit.cfm>. A more comprehensive list of events is available online at [www.events.ualberta.ca](http://www.events.ualberta.ca). Deadline: 12 noon one week prior to publication. Entries will be edited for style and length.

## Friday, Feb 29, 2008

**CBR Workshop #1: Evaluations and Beyond: An Introduction to Community-Based Research and Evaluation** This workshop will focus on: Introducing participants to community-based research and evaluation (CBR&E) – Describing reasons for when and why CBR&E can help to inform practice, policymaking, and research – Sharing expertise/experiences with CBR&E in a participant roundtable – Providing networking opportunities to form CBR&E partnerships Guest speaker, Maria Mayan, will share case-study material on, "Families First Edmonton: A Large-Scale CBR Project". 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. <http://www.cup.ualberta.ca>

**Distributed Leadership and the Role of the Principal: A Systems Issue** This session will examine the concept of distributed leadership and how the concept of distributed leadership attracts a range of meanings and is associated with a variety of practices, with varying implications for organizational processes and values. 9:30 - 11 a.m. ED South Room 358/366 Education Centre

**Lean Mean HTML Files** Here's how to create an html file with considerations for WebCT Vista 4. 10 a.m. - 12 noon. GSB 217 General Services Building <http://ualberta.ca/WEBCT/>

**"From Silent Spring to Silent Night: What Have We Learned?", presented by Tyrone Hayes, University of California, Berkeley** This seminar presentation is part of the Biology 631 seminar series. 12 noon M 149 Biological Sciences <http://www.biol-ogy.ualberta.ca/>

**Novel Weapons and Exotic Plant Invasion** Ray Callaway, Biological Sciences, University of Montana is presenting. 12 noon M-149 Biological Sciences <http://www.biol-ogy.ualberta.ca/courses/biol631/>

**University Teaching Services Teaching and Learning Effectiveness - The Power of Questioning (I)** Many students are requesting more interaction during lecture presentations. Asking the right questions is basic to such interactions and there is literature to support this view. This session explores different strategies that will help instructors perform better while engaged in this type of teaching. Presenter: Dave Cass, Biological Sciences and UTS Faculty Associate 12 - 1 p.m. TELUS Centre 236/238 TELUS Centre <http://www.ualberta.ca/uts>

## Friday, Feb 29, 2008

**"The Origin and Early Evolution of Angiosperms: Where Next?", presented by Dr. Peter Crane, The John and Marion Sullivan University Professor, Department of the Geophysical Sciences, University of Chicago, USA** Departmental Seminar Series. This seminar hosted by Dr. Ruth Stockey on behalf of the Systematics and Evolution Research Interest Group. 4 p.m. M 145 Biological Sciences <http://www.biology.ualberta.ca/>

## Sunday, Mar 2, 2008

**Science Sunday Look, touch, dig, create, discover!** University of Alberta Museums welcomes all aspiring "junior researchers" to the ninth annual Science Sunday, an afternoon of discovery for kids ages 5 - 12. Admission is by donation, and no pre-registration is required. 12 noon - 4 p.m. Earth Sciences <http://www.museums.ualberta.ca>

## Monday, Mar 3, 2008 - Thursday, Mar 6, 2008

**Tracing a Common Past: European History between the Meuse and Rhine** In this exhibition, visitors will travel through several centuries and to different cities. "Tracing a Common Past: European history between the Meuse and Rhine"

presents the results of a DFG-funded collaborative research centre at the University of Trier, Germany. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. South Foyer Rutherford Library, North and South (Humanities and Social Sciences) [www.international.ualberta.ca](http://www.international.ualberta.ca)

## Monday, Mar 3, 2008

**Data Available on Social and Aboriginal Statistics** Members of the

Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division at Statistics Canada will provide a series of presentations on some of their key data sets: Aboriginal Children's Survey, Aboriginal People's Survey, General Social Survey, and Participation and Activity Limitation Survey. A representative from one of Statistics Canada's refereed journals, Perspectives on Labour and Income, will discuss publishing opportunities at Statistics Canada. A

representative of the University of Alberta Research Data Centre will answer questions on how to apply to the Research Data Centres Program. The presentations will be of interest to researchers and graduate students in the social sciences. Admission is free. 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Room 219 TELUS Centre. Must pre-register at 2-6673 or email [uofa.rdc@ualberta.ca](mailto:uofa.rdc@ualberta.ca). 9 a.m. - 12 noon 219 TELUS Centre

**Developing Educational Leadership: Using Evidence for Policy and Practice** The availability and growing interest in evidence, alongside pressure for improved public services, have made it a key component of the government's modernization agenda. It is relevant to all parts of the public sector, to education, and specifically to educational leadership. Successful educational leadership is regarded as an essential factor in raising

## Fine Arts

### Friday, Feb 29, 2008

**Music at Convocation Hall I** William Street, saxophone Roger Admiral, piano Allison Storochuk, clarinet Neuwithr Verfremdung/Entfremdung for Soprano Saxophone, Piano and Tape; Cassidy asphyxia for solo soprano saxophone; Kurtag Games; Ligeti Autumn in Warsaw; Pongrácz Concertino for saxophone and tape; Rosse Nishi Askusa for alto saxophone and piano; Godin ENSO for clarinet, saxophone and piano Admission: \$20/ adult, \$15/senior, \$10/student Advance tickets are available at TIX on the Square, 420-1757, and at the door 8 p.m. Arts and Convocation Hall <http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/music/briefs.cfm>

**The Black Pioneer Heritage Singers Recording Concert** When Alberta's black pioneers first arrived over 100 years ago, they brought with them the stirring traditional music of the south. This music has never been recorded – until now. The Black Pioneer Heritage Singers are joined by local legends LeVero Carter, "E-Town's Father of Gospel" and Sister Agnes Brown, "Alberta's own Shirley Caesar". Bring your handclaps and "Amens" to be immortalized in this historic recording, preserving Edmonton's gospel legacy for generations to come. 8 p.m., McDougall United Church, 10025 - 101 Street. Tickets \$20 (\$10 students and seniors) at Tix on the Square (9930-102 Avenue, Sir Winston Churchill Square; Tel 780.420.1757; [tix@tixonthesquare.ca](mailto:tix@tixonthesquare.ca) (Agency Fees apply)

**Tar and Kamaneh: Persian Traditional Music, Lecture/ Demonstration** Free Admission The tar is a long-necked Persian lute, while the kamaneh is a Persian bowed spike-fiddle. Please join us to hear and watch master musicians Saeed Kamjoo and Araz Salek explain their musical art. 3:30 – 5 p.m. 3-47 Old Arts Building, University of Alberta

### Saturday, March 1, 2008

**Tar and Kamaneh: Persian Traditional Music Concert** Saeed Kamjoo plays kamaneh, a Persian bowed spike-fiddle. He graduated in music from University of Tehran and has been rigorously trained in the instrumental and vocal techniques and repertoires of Persian classical music. He has made many appearances in music festivals in Canada, the US, Mexico, United Kingdom, Germany France, Portugal, Belgium and Holland. Having migrated to Montreal in 1997, Saeed has been collaborating with various creative ensembles in Canada, the US, England and Germany. [www.saeedkamjoo.com](http://www.saeedkamjoo.com)

Araz Salek was born in Tehran, Iran and started playing Tar, the long-necked Persian lute, at the age of eight. He studied Iranian classical repertoire, vocal and instrumental Radifs and has been tutoring Tar and Setar for more than ten years. In 2005, he finished his graduate program in engineering and immigrated to Canada. [www.arasalek.com](http://www.arasalek.com)

### Sunday, Mar 2, 2008

**Choir of Choirs** The Choir of Choirs is a concert featuring the major University of Alberta choirs - Madrigal Singers, Mixed Chorus, Chorale Saint-Jean, Augustana Choir, and the Concert Choir, performing with the University Symphony Orchestra. Each of these ensembles is comprised of University students, the majority of whom are studying music. The concert program commences with an Opening Brass Fanfare by the University of Alberta Brass Ensemble, followed by Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilato Deo" for brass and choirs. The choirs will perform individually, before the orchestra plays Brahms' magnificent "Academic Festival Overture," and the choirs gather en masse for Gabriel Faure's "Cantique de Jean Racine," Walton's "Coronation Te Deum," and Parry's "I Was Glad." Choir Conductors: Laurier Fagnan, Ardelle Ries, Bob de Frece, Leonard Ratzlaff and Debra Cairns Orchestra conductor: Tanya Prochazka Brass ensemble conductor: Angela Schroeder 3 p.m. Sponsored by PCL

### Tuesday, Mar 4 - 2008

**This Wild Spirit: Women in the Rocky Mountains of Canada** In 1912, Mary Vaux, a botanist, glaciologist, painter, and photographer, wrote about her mountain adventures: "A day on the trail, or a scramble over the glacier, or even with a quiet day in camp to get things in order for the morrow's conquests? Somehow when once this wild spirit enters the blood... I can hardly wait to be off again." Vaux's compulsion was shared by many women whose intellects, imagination, and spirits rose to the challenge of the mountains between the late-nineteenth and mid-twentieth centuries. "This Wild Spirit" explores a sampling of women's creative responses - in fiction and travel writing, photographs and paintings, embroidery and beadwork, letters and diaries, poetry and posters - to their experiences in the Rocky Mountains of Canada. Feature artists include: Mary Schaffer (after whom the U of A named its newest student residence) Georgia Engelhard who summited nine mountains in nine days, Catharine Whyte, benefactor of the Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies, and several Aboriginal and Metis women, including Leah Beaver and Suzette Swift. These women were widely admired for their crafting of jackets, moccasins, and gloves decorated with silk embroidery and beadwork. Colleen Skidmore, professor in the History of Art, Design and Visual Culture, curated this exhibition, basing it on her recently published book *This Wild Spirit: Women in the Rocky Mountains of Canada* (University of Alberta Press, 2006). FAB Gallery

**Creative Works Reading** - sheri-d wilson sheri-d wilson is a poet, playwright, performer, film-maker, essayist, and educator. "The Mama of Dada" is internationally renowned for her jazz infused performance style laced with a dangerous wit. 3:30 p.m. 4-29 Humanities Centre [www.ualberta.ca/efs](http://www.ualberta.ca/efs)



Saeed Kamjoo plays kamaneh, a Persian bowed spike-fiddle. He'll be joined by Persian luteist Araz Salek in concert March 1.

### Friday, Mar 7, 2008

**Russell Braun, Baritone** Canadian baritone Russell Braun is the featured artist in the 2008 Kilburn Memorial Concert, presented by the Department of Music and the Edmonton Chamber Music Society. Accompanied by his wife and frequent musical partner, pianist Carolyn Maule, Braun performs Schubert's moving song-cycle *Winterreise*, twenty-four songs based on Wilhelm Müller's poems of a young man's rejected love. 8 p.m. Convocation Hall Arts and Convocation Hall <http://www.edmontonchambermusic.org>

### Wednesday, Mar 5, 2008

**Henry Kreisel Lecture: Wayne Johnston** The Canadian Literature Centre/ Le Centre de littérature canadienne (CLC) in the University of Alberta's Faculty of Arts is pleased to welcome Wayne Johnston, acclaimed Canadian author, to deliver the second annual Henry Kreisel Lecture at the Timms Centre for the Arts. Johnston's lecture, *The Old Lost Land of Newfoundland: Memory, Family, Fiction and Myth* will look at the rich mythical history surrounding Newfoundland. A book signing and reception will follow. The lecture is open to the public and free. Wayne Johnston is an award-winning author of seven books. *The Colony of Unrequited Dreams* and *The Navigator* of New York spent extensive time on Canadian best seller lists and have been published internationally. Originally from Newfoundland, Wayne Johnston now divides his time between Toronto and Roanoke, Virginia where he has held the Distinguished Chair in Creative Writing since 2004. 7:30 p.m. Timms Centre for the Arts

### Wednesday, Mar 12, 2008

**CLC Brown Bag Lunch: Christine Wiesenthal** Join the Canadian Literature Centre for its Brown Bag Lunch Event with local author and English professor Christine Wiesenthal. Admission is free! The CLC will be hosting a series of Brown Bag Lunch Events with local authors every second Wednesday at noon in HUB 8917. Upcoming sessions include Todd Babiak (March 26), Claudine Potvin (April 9). The author will read briefly, talk about his or her recent work, answer questions and host a literary discussion. 12 - 1 p.m.

### Until Mar 1, 2008

**What We Wore: 100 Years at the University of Alberta as Told Through Clothing** Whether you are a current or aspiring student, U of A alumnus, staff, or faculty, or an amateur historian, you will not want to miss this opportunity to see yourself in the U of A's history through this showcase of clothing worn by students and faculty members throughout the 100 years of the U of A. Wednesdays through Saturdays from 12 noon - 5 p.m. Gallery A on the main floor of the TELUS Centre for Professional Development (87 Avenue and 111 Street, Edmonton). <http://www.museum.ualberta.ca>

### Until Apr 30, 2008

**Mappae Mundi: Representing the World and its Inhabitants in Texts, Maps, and Images in Medieval and Early Modern Europe.** This exhibition showcases some of the treasures of the University of Alberta's Map and Special Collections, as well as other U of A libraries, particularly in terms of resources to aid in the study of the cultures of Medieval and Early Modern Europe. We have focused on "facsimiles" (though not all of the works included are technically facsimiles), and one of the ways to view the exhibition is in terms of the art of the facsimile, from early twentieth-century black-and-white photographs to twenty-first-century colour, digital photographs on CD-ROM. Copies of the exhibition catalogue are available at the Bruce Peel reference desk (\$25 soft-cover / \$40 hardcover) Rutherford South Rutherford Library, <http://www.library.ualberta.ca/specialcollections/index.cfm>

### Until May 15, 2008

**Design Works** The Department of Art and Design in the Faculty of Arts is pleased to showcase design works by students and staff in Design Studies. The exhibition can be viewed in the Main Floor Atrium of Enterprise Square. This is the first in a series of exhibitions featuring innovative and thought-provoking designs from the undergraduate and graduate programs in Industrial Design and Visual Communication Design.



educational standards. Drawing together key figures in the field of EIPP to introduce its role in informing educational leadership, with the aim of improving learning and teaching, Dr. Bennett will consider the EIPP approach, both for structuring research studies and for the analysis of the data generated. 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. ED North 7-152 Aberhart Centre

**"Funding Conundrums: Arts and Money in the 21st Century"** A panel discussion on funding in the Faculty of Arts. Panelists include: Kim Noels (Psychology) Lisa Phillips (Anthropology) Andre Plourde (Economics) 3 - 4:30 p.m. Lecture Theatre 2 Humanities Centre

**Tuesday, Mar 4, 2008**

**"Dietary Fats, Chylomicron Remnants and Atherosclerosis"** Visiting Speaker Seminar Kathy Botham professor of Biochemistry Dept of Veterinary Basic Sciences The Royal Veterinary College, London 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. 1-040, ADI Seminar Room Health Research Innovation Facility - East

**I Think This is Harassment...What Should I Do?** In this workshop you will learn how to recognize what constitutes harassment, and you will learn some tips and strategies for dealing with an incident of harassment appropriately. You will learn how to re-establish and to maintain a respectful workplace, and will explore the university's policy on discrimination and harassment. Offered by the Office of Human Rights. Register at [www.learningshop.ualberta.ca](http://www.learningshop.ualberta.ca) 10 a.m. - 12 noon Ed South 315 Education Centre <http://slsregistration.ualberta.ca/CourseCalendar.do>

**Mandated Partnerships and Integrated Children's Services: The Extended Schools Policy in England** "Extended Schools" is a policy that has been established in England (and under another name has been running in Scotland since the turn of the century) that is placing schools at the centre of the provision of a full range of educational and educational support services, along with numerous community supports for activities using school premises. Dr. Bennett will problematize mandated partnerships and integrated children's services and raise implications for policy and practice. 12 - 1:30 p.m. ED North Room 5-109 Education Centre

**State of the Faculty Address & Forum** All students, faculty and staff are invited to the annual State of the Faculty Address & Forum, presented by Acting Dean of Arts Gurston Dacks. A question and discussion period will follow the address. Light refreshments will be served in the Timms Centre lobby after the address. 2 - 3:30 p.m. Timms Centre Timms Centre for the Arts

**When Healthcare Providers Experience Distress: The Importance of Moral Space** When Healthcare Providers Experience Distress: The Importance of Moral Space. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. D 2F1.04 University Hospital (Walter C Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre)

**"Wilderness as Homeland: Nietzsche and Civilization"** Nathan Kowalsky (University of Alberta) speaks on Nietzsche and the notion of distance from the wilderness. 3 p.m. 2-58 Tory Building, Henry Marshall

**Tuesday, Mar 4, 2008**

**Frankenstein: Responsibility and the Pursuit of Knowledge** The Frankenstein story challenges us to think about the ramifications of our actions and the products of our minds. Now that cloning, stem cell research and genome patenting are a reality, how are scientists and society dealing with these issues? Join us for a lively discussion about responsibility in the pursuit of knowledge and the development of new technology. Guest speaker: Ubaka Ogbogu of the U of A Health Law Institute. 5 - 7 p.m. 5-36 CEB <http://www.uce.ca/campus/>

**"The Waterdance" Film & Discussion** The presentation will include viewing of a short version of "The Waterdance" (1992 rating r). The film will be followed by a discussion of ethical issues raised in the film. 7 - 9 p.m. Aberhart Centre <http://www.ualberta.ca/BIOETHICS/page7.html>

**Wednesday, Mar 5, 2008**

**Respondus & Online Quizzes (Webinar)** Respondus is an offline tool that allows you to easily create quizzes and add them to your Vista course. In this session, we'll demonstrate what you can

do with Respondus, and discuss the role of quizzes and self-tests in your course. Note: Respondus works only on the Windows operation system. 12 - 1 p.m. <http://ualberta.ca/WEBCT/>

**Tackling Hypertension using New Approaches** Carlos Fernandez-Patron, Assistant Professor, Department of Biochemistry, University of Alberta is presenting. 12 noon M-141 Biological Sciences <http://www.biology.ualberta.ca/courses/biol642/?Page=329>

**Managing Change in Education: Individual and Organizational Perspectives** A key theme of this session will be that change is not just about the creation of new policies and procedures to implement external mandates. It is also about the strategies by which individuals respond to the impact of structural and cultural change; about personal change as much as organizational change; about the place of values in framing organizational form and culture, as well as those which look at individual and group responses to the pressures which they feel. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. ED South Room 122 Education Centre

**Cine Mabembe?O Cinema Descobre o Brasil (Welcome to the Reel World film and speaker series)** Two filmmakers undertake a grassroots tour of rural Brazil with a movie projector, a screen and a handful of Brazilian films, hosting free outdoor screenings for anyone curious to attend them - and document audience reactions. The project was born out of a desire to create an alternative, democratic way to stimulate the public's participation with its national cinema, and the results are encouraging: not only are screenings packed, but many people in the audience admit they've never been to a movie in their lives 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 325 CEB <http://www.international.ualberta.ca/globaled/reelworld.cfm>

**University Teaching Services** Teaching and Learning Effectiveness - PowerPoint - Posters (S) Posters are one effective medium for communicating scholarly work. This session reviews basic design principles for creating eye-catching posters. The hands-on portion involves participants in creating a poster and contains instructions on sending the finished product to the AICT plotter. Knowledge of PowerPoint is essential. Limited computer workstations available; please register and arrive on time to guarantee your seat. Presenter: Kofi Garbrah, Biological Sciences 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. TTC (lower level of Cameron Library) Cameron Library <http://www.ualberta.ca/uts>

**Rethinking Educational Leadership: Challenging the Conventions** The charismatic transformational leaders, who create a "vision" for the future of their organization and persuade others to follow their path towards it, is now the dominant viewpoint that underpins government policies towards leadership development in the English-speaking world. Dr. Bennett will offer a much-needed corrective to this orthodoxy by focusing on current research and thinking about leadership rather than leaders. Dinner and Lecture: \$27. To register, please contact Lisa Wright at [lisa.wright@ualberta.ca](mailto:lisa.wright@ualberta.ca) Registration deadline: March 1, 2008 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Mar 6, 2008**

**Forest Industry Lecture** Dave Perry, professor emeritus, Ecosystems Studies, Forest Science, Oregon State University, 59th Forest Industry Lecture Series speaker, will present a talk on Ecological Feedbacks Under Changing Environments: Implications for Sustainable Forestry. Visit website for further details. TBA Horowitz Theatre <http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/m/FILS.cfm>

**Staff Orientation to the University** This one day session provides all new staff with some of the key information they need in order to contribute and be successful. Highlights of the day include welcoming remarks and key organizational messages from senior university administrators, and the Information Marketplace, which is a trade show session with representatives from the many services and resources available to U of A staff. 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Maple Leaf Room Lister Centre <http://www.hrs.ualberta.ca/Orientation/>

**Composing a visual narrative: A sessional's story** Visual narrative inquiry is an intentional, reflective, active human process in which researchers and participants explore and make meaning of experience both visually and narratively. In this presentation Hedy Bach will use photography,

narrative accounts, and poetry to reclaim embodied experiences of working as a sessional lecturer for over 10 years. Through a series of 24 "billboards" using personal and political images and texts Bach chronicles the emotional aspects of learning and researching a life as a hidden academic. In an attempt to create and apply terms that unpack this occupational category Bach will share narrative accounts of her place in the academy. Bach is an adjunct professor with the Faculty of Education and a research associate with the Women and Children's Health Community Based Participatory Research Group. 12 - 1 p.m. 6-10 University Terrace <http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/iqm/noonseminars.cfm>

**Forest Industry Lecture Series No. 59** Ecological Feedbacks Under Changing Environments: Implications for Sustainable Forestry. Climate change has and will continue to produce significant changes in northern forests. Warming has increased fire and led to unprecedented insect outbreaks, including in areas without little or no outbreak history. Evidence from Oregon indicates that trees in areas without a history of spruce budworm infestations have not evolved foliar defenses against the budworm. If true in Canada, areas newly invaded by budworm will be susceptible, and questions are raised about a similar situation with mountain pine beetle and jack pine. 2 - 4:30 p.m. Horowitz Theatre <http://www.rr.ualberta.ca>

**Thursday, Mar 6, 2008**

**Voices from the Cutting Edge** Lecture Cindy Burack (Ohio State University) **Gay and Terrorism: The Christian Right and Sexuality Politics in the United States** 3:30 - 5 p.m. Lecture Theatre 1 Humanities Centre

**Friday, Mar 7, 2008**

**Introduction to Conflict Management** Mary Parker Follett, a pioneer in the field of human relations who lived in the early part of the twentieth century, wrote "we shall not be afraid of conflict, but shall recognize that there is a destructive way of dealing with such moments and a constructive way." This half-day interactive workshop will highlight the minefields that litter our paths during outbreaks of conflict. As well, you will be introduced to techniques and strategies not only for surviving during times of conflict but also for deriving results that will have a positive impact on your relationships well into the future. Offered by the Office of Human Rights. Register at [www.learningshop.ualberta.ca](http://www.learningshop.ualberta.ca) 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon Aurora Room Lister Centre <http://slsregistration.ualberta.ca/CourseCalendar.do>

**The Earth Charter: Values and Principles for Sustaining Life on Earth** Health Ethic Seminar 12 - 12:45 p.m. 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre <http://www.ualberta.ca/BIOETHICS/page3.html>

**Interdisciplinary Political Theory Group Speakers Series** Obligation, Compassion, and Global Justice. David Kahane associate professor Vargo Distinguished Teaching Chair Dept. of Political Science 3 - 4:30 p.m. 10-4 Tory Building, Henry Marshall

**DNA Precursor Metabolism and Genomic Stability** Christopher K. Mathews, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR is presenting. 3:30 p.m. M-149 Biological Sciences <http://www.biology.ualberta.ca/courses/genet605/?Page=399>

**Monday, Mar 10, 2008**

**Distinguished Lecture** Evangelos Kranakis, Chancellor's Professor, School of Computer Science, Carleton University, Ottawa, presents: "Local Computation and Global Communication in Ad Hoc Networks." Join us for coffee and cookies at 3 p.m. followed by the lecture. 3:30 - 5 p.m. CSC B-10 Computing Science Centre <http://www.cs.ualberta.ca/events/details.php?id=954>

**Tuesday, Mar 11, 2008**

**BME Video Conference Seminar** Speaker: Roger Zemp Title: High Resolution Photoacoustic Imaging Abstract: A new imaging technology, photoacoustic imaging, combining light and ultrasound will be discussed. Photoacoustic imaging is able to produce images of optical absorption to significant tissue depths with high spatial resolution. Zemp will report on progress in technology development, including a

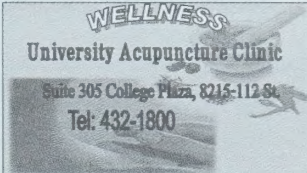
3-D microvascular imaging system, a technique for imaging oxygen saturation in the microvasculature, progress in imaging gene expression in vivo, the development of a real-time high-frequency photoacoustic imaging system, and show recent results of non-invasive imaging of cardiovascular dynamics in mice. The technologies under development may impact biological and clinical imaging, and facilitate new opportunities for researching many different kinds of diseases. [www.bme.med.ualberta.ca/](http://www.bme.med.ualberta.ca/) 4 - 5 p.m. CEB 231 Chemical/Materials Engineering <http://www.bme.med.ualberta.ca/>

**AHFMR Connects Career Explorer** Have you ever wondered where your research training will lead in terms of a career? Hear practical advice from successful health researchers. AHFMR Connects Career Explorer will feature informal presentations and lots of time for questions and networking. RSVP to [connects@ahfmr.ab.ca](mailto:connects@ahfmr.ab.ca) by March 7, 2008 to attend. Lunch will be served. Presenters: Tim Caulfield, law professor and Canada Research Chair in Health Law and Policy. Allen Dobbs, cognitive impairment specialist and founder of

DriveAble assessment tool. Tessa Gordon, basic scientific researcher studying peripheral nerve cells and the repair of injured nerve cells. Marilyn Langevin, speech-language pathologist and researcher. 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 2nd Floor Faculty Club

**StudyMate & Learning Games (Webinar)** StudyMate is a tool that allows you to create ten Flash-based interactive games using four simple templates, which will offer your students an easy and engaging way to learn course concepts. In this session, we'll demonstrate what you can do with StudyMate, and discuss the role of learning games in your course. Note: StudyMate works only on the Windows operation system. 12 - 1 p.m. <http://ualberta.ca/webct/>

**Academic & Corporate Relations - How Do You Do This?** Carl Sommerstad, director of the Academic & Corporate Relations Center at the University of Minnesota, addresses the challenges of increasing outreach activities and relationships with businesses worldwide. 3 - 4 p.m. NREF 1-143 Natural Resources Engineering Facility, Markin/CNRL



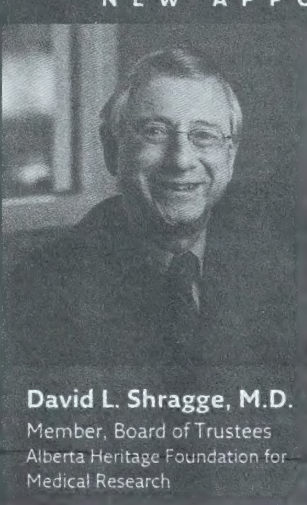
**WELLNESS**  
**University Acupuncture Clinic**  
Suite 305 College Plaza, 8245-112 St  
Tel: 432-1800

Multiple sclerosis  
Rheumatoid arthritis  
Stubborn soft-tissue injuries & strain  
Backache/Sciatica/Arthritis  
Anxiety & panic attacks/Insomnia  
Sinusitis & Rhinitis/Allergies  
Headaches & TMJ syndrome  
Acne/Eczema/Psoriasis & more!

**Patient Testimonials:**

- "Near half our staffs have been in your clinic" - A staff of U of A Medicine department.
- "You helped me lost 35 lbs. & my blood pressure reduced from 180/110 to 125/85. My 20 yrs neck & shoulder pain was gone." - A senior staff of U of A.
- "I had constant shoulder & back pain for 5 years since the car accident until I had 4 treatments from you. It's really amazing!" - A Director of U of A

**NEW APPOINTMENT**



**David L. Shragge, M.D.**  
Member, Board of Trustees  
Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

chief of Emergency Medicine and Ambulatory Care for the Misericordia and Caritas Health Group. He currently provides consulting services to Alberta Health and Wellness in the area of health technologies and services policy, and is an associate clinical professor in the Division of Emergency Medicine at the University of Alberta. He is also past president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta.

Since 1980, AHFMR has awarded more than \$900 million to researchers at the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary, the University of Lethbridge, and their affiliated institutions. Heritage investigators have earned international acclaim for their pioneering work in areas such as: heart attack therapy, islet transplantation for diabetics, nerve regeneration, cancer, infectious diseases, pediatrics, obesity, and vaccines. AHFMR was highly commended for its record of achievements and the excellence of its activities throughout the province in a report prepared by members of an international board of review in June 2004.

The Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research is pleased to announce a new appointment to its Board of Trustees. Dr. David L. Shragge's appointment was approved by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta by an Order in Council effective April 24, 2008.

Born and raised in Edmonton, Dr. Shragge received a Bachelor of Arts followed by an M.D. degree with distinction from the University of Alberta. Dr. Shragge is a former emergency physician at Edmonton's Misericordia Hospital and past



**"And Are We Still Not Modern? Political Formation and the Future of the Humanities"** Peter Fitzpatrick's argument is that in modernity the Humanities assume a primacy in occidental political formation but that the operative recognition of this primacy divides such political formation into the totalitarian and the purely libertarian. It is imperative, he finds, that the future of the Humanities now extend to an engaged mediation of the divide. Peter Fitzpatrick is Anniversary Professor of Law at Birkbeck, University of London, Honorary Professor of Law in the University of Kent, and Visiting Fellow in the Institute of Advanced Studies, University of Warwick. In 2007 he was awarded the James Boyd White Prize by The Association for the Study of Law, Culture and the Humanities. Outside the academy he has been in an international legal practice and was also in the Prime Minister's Office in Papua New Guinea for several years. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Lecture Theatre 2 Humanities Centre

Wednesday, Mar 12, 2008

**Alberta Injury Control Teleconference** Linda Ward, Safe Kids Canada, will present a seminar entitled, "Creating Safer Built Environments for Children." To register for this teleconference, please refer to the contact information shown below. Month-to-month subscriber rates for the teleconference are \$20 (\$25 for out of province). Port reservations must be made in writing (by fax) no less than 48 hours prior to the schedule teleconference. 9 - 10 a.m. 4070-A Research Transition Facility www.acicr.ualberta.ca

**Podcasting 101** Podcasting is a powerful way to publish recorded audio online, making it available for students to download and listen to on either their personal computer or mp3 player, such as an iPod. In this workshop the participants will be introduced to the fundamentals of planning, creating and managing digital media files so that they can be published as a podcast. 9 a.m. - 12 noon GSB 866 General Services Building http://ualberta.ca

**Canada and the Legacy of Imperialism Symposium** The history of Canada must be understood within the context of British imperial history. The legacy of imperialism is deeply rooted in Canada's history, shaping the development of the nation. This symposium will address some of the questions arising from this imperial history. At the same time we will host the Canadian launch of the 2008 volume *Canada and the British Empire* (edited by Phillip Buckner). Buckner, as well as two other contributors to this volume, will present their perspectives on Canada's long relationship with the British Empire and the impact of this history. Discussant: Jeremy Mouat, professor of History and Chair of Social Sciences, University of Alberta, Augustana Campus. Wine and Cheese reception to follow in Tory 2-58 3:30 - 5 p.m. 4-05 Business

**Refugees of the Blue Planet (Welcome to the Reel World Film and Speaker Series)** Each year, millions of people are displaced for environmental

reasons. From the Maldives to Brazil, and even here in Canada, the stories of uprooted people are similar and disturbing. As life-supporting environments degrade, rural populations are driven further from their way of life. Blue Planet sheds light on these environmental refugees. Growing in number and with no legal status, despite the violation of their right to a clean and sustainable environment, they suffer the repercussions of this reality. 5 - 6 p.m. Room 325 CEB http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/uai\_globaleducation/nav01.cfm?nav01=71372

Thursday, Mar 13, 2008

**Harassment-Free Workplaces** This workshop will provide information on legislation and university policies regarding discrimination and harassment, and provide opportunities for discussion of what each of us can do to create a workplace where everyone can feel safe and included. Options for handling complaints of discrimination or harassment will be covered, as well as the role of the Office of Human Rights in assisting with complaints. Register at www.learningshop.ualberta.ca 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Glacier Room Lister Centre http://sldregistration.ualberta.ca/CourseCalendar.do

**The Religious Evolution of Charles Darwin: Was Charles Darwin an atheist? A Christian? Or an agnostic?** Few will dispute that his theory of biological evolution had significant implications that reached far beyond science, even to religion. In his best-seller *The Blind Watchmaker*, Richard Dawkins proclaims that "Darwin made it possible to be an intellectually fulfilled atheist." Yet a re-examination of the primary historical sources – scientific notebooks, published works on evolution, and personal letters are offering radically new insights. This presentation reviews some of primary literature and even defends the provocative thesis that Darwin made it possible, for the presenter, to be an intellectually fulfilled atheist. Presented by Denis Lamoureux as part of the St. Joseph's College Speaker Series. 3:30 - 5 p.m. Faculty Lounge St. Joseph's College

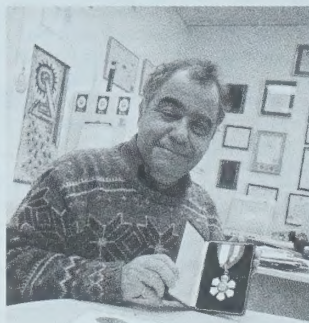
**Holocaust & Memory Workshop Sessions Winter 2008** Diamonds of the Night, dir Jan Nemec (Czechoslovakia, 1964), 63 minutes Comments: John-Paul Himka (History) 5 - 7 p.m. 2-44 Tory Building, Henry Marshall

**Jones Memorial Lecture: The Implementation of ASL Curriculum** This lecture explores an innovative approach taken by the Ontario Ministry of Education to enhance the instruction of deaf children who use sign language. Presenter: Heather Gigsom. 7 - 9 p.m. 2-115 Education North Education Centre http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/education/pdfs/Jones%20Flyer.pdf

Friday, Mar 14, 2008

**Showcase on Community-Engaged Research** This free public event is a day of discussions on exemplary community-engaged research. Keynote speaker Scott McLean will inspire attendees to consider the scholarship of engagement and to reflect on the practice of community-engaged research.

# laurels



Chemical and Materials Engineering professor Jacob Masliyah has been named an Officer of the Order of Canada. A past recipient of the U of A's Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching – the university's highest teaching honour, Masliyah blends teaching excellence with outstanding research – he holds the Canada Research Chair in Oilsands Engineering. Over the past 30 years, Masliyah has published almost 300 refereed journal publications, including in the *Journal of the Royal Society of London*, Cambridge University's *Journal of Fluid Mechanics*, and the *Journal of Colloid and Interface Science* – the three

most prestigious publications in his field of research.

University of Alberta Vice President (Research) Lorne Babiuk has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Guelph. The holder of 25 patents for scientific advances, Babiuk is an Officer of the Order of Canada and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Babiuk also holds the Canada Research Chair in Vaccinology and Biotechnology. He led the development of world's first genetically engineered vaccine for animals and has expanded the research to human health.

## Athletics

**Golden Bears & Pandas Basketball**  
Friday, Feb 29 - Mar 1, 2008

**Bears Basketball**  
Canada West Finals  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca

**Pandas Basketball**  
Canada West Finals 5 p.m.  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca  
Friday, Mar 7, 2008 - Sunday, Mar 9, 2008

**Pandas Basketball**  
CIS Championships 12 noon  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca  
Friday, Mar 14, 2008 - Sunday, Mar 16, 2008

**Bears Basketball**  
CIS Championship www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca

**Hockey**  
Friday, Feb 29 - Mar 1, 2008

**Bears Hockey**  
Canada West Semi Finals 7 p.m.



March 6 - 7 the Golden Bears strap on the blades for the Canada West Finals.

www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca  
Friday, Mar 7, 2008 - Sunday, Mar 9, 2008

**Bears Hockey**  
Canada West Finals 7 p.m.  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca  
Thursday, Mar 6, 2008 - Sunday, Mar 9, 2008

**Pandas Hockey**  
CIS Championships 3 p.m.  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca

**Volleyball**  
Thursday, Feb 28 - Mar 1, 2008

**Pandas Volleyball**  
CIS Championships 12 p.m.  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca  
Friday, Feb 29 - Mar 2, 2008

**Bears Volleyball**  
CIS Championship 1 p.m.  
www.cubsclub.ualberta.ca

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aberhart Centre http://www3.extension.ualberta.ca/researchshowcase

**Careers in Aging** This session is an opportunity for students interested in aging to learn about potential careers in the field. There will be panel presentations, followed by round-table discussions. The event is open to all students with an interest in aging. A light lunch will be provided 12 - 1:30 p.m. 301 Human Ecology http://www.aging.ualberta.ca

**Vampires in the Basement: Lessons About Caribou, Biodiversity, and Ecological Restoration from the Wise Fishes of Jasper National Park** Mike Sullivan, Sustainable Resource Development is presenting. 12 noon M-149 Biological Sciences http://www.biology.ualberta.ca/courses/biol631/

**Interdisciplinary Political Theory Group - Speakers Series** Innocence and the Political Community. Joanne Faulkner Killam Postdoctoral Fellow Dept. of Philosophy 3 - 4:30 p.m. 10-4 Tory Building, Henry Marshall

**Protein Degradation: Keeping Cell Death at Bay** Richard Fahlman, Department of Biochemistry, University of Alberta, is presenting. 3:30 p.m. M-149 Biological Sciences http://www.biology.ualberta.ca/courses/genet605/?Page=399

Monday, Mar 17, 2008

**Illuminate 7 Express (Web Workshop)** Illuminate allows instructors and students to text chat, talk over the Internet, deliver PowerPoint presentations, demonstrate software applications and

use interactive whiteboards. It is Internet-based technology for creating an 'in-the-moment' virtual classroom direct to student computers. During this workshop we will demonstrate the ways this tool can enrich your course. 1 - 2:30 p.m. On-Line Aberhart Centre http://ualberta.ca/WEBCT/

**University Teaching Services** Teaching and Learning Effectiveness - Best Practices for Academic Integrity (I) This session reviews some of the most effective ways to promote academic integrity inside and outside of the classroom. Topics include preventing plagiarism on papers, undue collaboration on assignments, and cheating on tests. Presenter: Deborah Eerkes, manager, Academic Integrity 3 - 4:30 p.m. TELUS Centre 236/238 TELUS Centre http://www.ualberta.ca/uts

# notices

## REVIEW COMMITTEE FOR THE DEAN OF THE CAMPUS SAINT-JEAN

Dr. Marc Amal's first term as Dean of the Campus Saint-Jean will end on June 30, 2008, and he has indicated that he intends to seek a second term in office. Therefore, a Review Committee has been established in accordance with University regulations.

At this point in its deliberations, the Review Committee is interested in your opinions about the state of the Campus Saint-Jean under the leadership of the current Dean. The Committee believes it is critical that all faculty, staff and students in Campus Saint-Jean and other members of the community have the opportunity to convey their views to the Committee. All input must be signed; however, members of the community may ask the Provost to have their input circulated to the committee without attribution.

Specifically, the Committee is interested in the following:

1) **Leadership** – ability to provide a vision and direction for the Campus Saint-Jean and achieve the strategic goals of the

Campus;

2) **Management** – fairness, balance and effectiveness in decision-making affecting the direction of the Campus Saint-Jean; effectiveness in setting priorities and dealing with issues;

3) **Personnel Management** – issues dealing with the recruitment and retention of staff, as well as the administration of all personnel within the Campus Saint-Jean;

4) **Contributions** – the contributions of the Dean within the Campus Saint-Jean, the University, the Community (including alumni), and Professional Fields;

5) **Development** – the success of the Campus in achieving its goals with resources available and the effectiveness of the Dean in seeking outside funding through fund development and advancement activities;

6) **Communications** – the effectiveness of both internal and external communications;

7) **Other matters.**

If you wish to respond to the above

issues, would you please forward your comments/advice no later than **Thursday, March 13, 2008**, to my attention at the address below:

Carl G Amrhein  
Provost and Vice-President (Academic) & Chair, Dean Review Committee  
2-10 University Hall  
Edmonton AB T6G 2J9 OR  
E-Mail: provost@ualberta.ca

In addition, an open 'Public Forum' will be held on Thursday, March 27, 2008, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm, in Room 108, Pavillon McMahon, at Campus Saint-Jean. At the Forum, the Dean will discuss his vision of the Campus Saint-Jean for the next five years.

Your views are important to us and I encourage you to share your thoughts with the committee. Should you prefer to submit your comments to another member of the Committee, please feel free to do so. Please contact any member of the Dean Review Committee or myself for additional information.

Thank you for your assistance.

Carl G Amrhein  
Provost and Vice-President (Academic) and Chair, Dean Review Committee  
Dean Review Committee Contact Information:  
Carl Amrhein, Chair 492-3920  
provost@ualberta.ca  
Bill McBlain, Vice-Chair 492-5320  
bill.mcbain@ualberta.ca  
Mark Dale 492-2888  
mark.dale@ualberta.ca  
Laurier Fagnan 465-8603  
laurier.fagnan@ualberta.ca  
Yvette d'Entremont 465-8714  
yvette@ualberta.ca  
Dennis Gignac 465-8761  
dgignac@ualberta.ca  
Claude Couture 465-8752  
claudette.couture@ualberta.ca  
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robert.bisson@ata.ab.ca  
Jean Johnson 466-1680  
jeanandrene@shaw.ca  
Nathalie Uwantege 474-9547  
nuwantege@csrn.ab.ca  
Isabelle Déchène-Guay 465-8602  
isabelle.guay@ualberta.ca  
William Foster 679-1166  
wfoster@ualberta.ca

**Provost's Award For Early Achievement Of Excellence In Undergraduate Teaching** The University of Alberta will be launching a new Provost's Award for Early Achievement of Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, which was approved earlier this month by the GFC Executive Committee.



The purpose of this new award is to recognize excellent teaching by professors in the first five years of their first university appointment, to publicize such excellence to the University and the wider community, to encourage the pursuit of excellence in teaching, and to promote informed discussion of teaching and its improvement at the University of Alberta.

Nominations are made by Faculties that teach undergraduate students, and information about the nomination procedure and adjudication criteria has been sent to the Deans of those Faculties. Nominations should normally be made through a Faculty

committee and submitted by the Faculty to the Secretary of GFC UTAC (University Teaching Awards Committee), 2-5 University Hall. Anyone needing assistance and advice in preparing nominations should contact Ms Bobbi Schiestel, Faculty Awards Facilitator, Academic Awards and Ceremonies Office (492-2644). The deadline for receipt of award nominations is Friday, February 29, 2008 at 4:30 pm. In some cases, individual Faculties may have established earlier deadlines to allow for internal adjudication procedures.

**2008 Margaret Brine Scholarships For Women** The 2008 application form

for the Canadian Federation of University Women Edmonton Margaret Brine Scholarships for Women is now available.

Awards are worth \$2000 to \$4000.

The application deadline is February 29, 2008.

Applicants must be female, full-time graduate students attending the University of Alberta, with a minimum GPA of 3.7.

Application forms are available in hard copy at the Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research or they may be downloaded from the CFUW Edmonton website <http://www.cfuw-edmonton.org>

## Annual Showcase and Conference of Community-Engaged Research

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 2008; 8 am-4pm

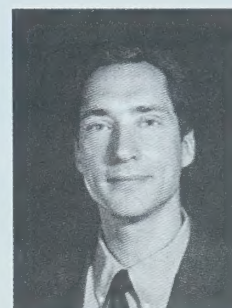
Location: Sutton Place Hotel, Edmonton | Enterprise Square, breakfast and tour

*You are invited to attend:*

The First Annual Showcase and Conference of Community-Engaged Research, hosted by The Faculty of Extension to highlight exemplary, community-engaged research being done within the Faculty and across the University of Alberta campus.



Join us for a day of discussions on community-engaged research. The event will start with a complimentary breakfast in *Enterprise Square*, 10230 Jasper Avenue, and a tour of the University of Alberta's newest campus location in Edmonton's city centre.



Invited keynote speaker Dr. Scott McLean will inspire us to consider the scholarship of engagement and reflect on the practice of community-engaged research and teaching.

Dr. McLean is Director of Continuing Education at the University of Calgary.

*Registration is free, but space is limited. Please register early to assure your seat.*

Contact: Krista Westly, Faculty of Extension  
780.492.0296

Visit our website:  
[www.extension.ualberta.ca/March14](http://www.extension.ualberta.ca/March14)



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# classified ads

## ACCOMMODATIONS FOR RENT

**ROSSDALE, LA CAILLE, FORMER SHOW SUITE - (98 Ave & 93 St).** Lovely 3 storey townhouse with two side x side underground heated parking stalls. This home is still in beautiful show suite condition. 3<sup>rd</sup> floor theatre room and office w/ balcony, two second floor bedrooms with ensuites, walk-in closets & balconies. Main floor living room, dining nook, spacious kitchen and large peninsula. Air-conditioned, alarm system with cameras. Call JANET FRASER, (780) 441-6441, jennfra@interbaun.com, Gordon W. R. King & Assoc. Real Estate Corp.

**CENTRAL – THE ARCADIA – LUXURIOUS** - high style executive unit on two levels overlooking the river valley and UofA. Three bedrooms with a den/office, designer kitchen, living and dining rooms all with spectacular views. Fully upgraded with beautiful material. \$3500/mo. Available after February 1, 2008. Please call Janet Fraser for details (780) 441-6441 jennfra@interbaun.com Gordon W.R. King & Assoc. Real Estate

**CENTRAL - VICTORIA PLAZA #1603, 11710 – 100 AVENUE BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL!** - Spectacular hexagonal high rise building with a commanding view of the Saskatchewan River Valley and the University of Alberta. The unique style of the building allows for huge balconies and many large windows and a view in several directions. This condo has 2 large bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, L-shaped formal living room and dining room, well-designed kitchen with spacious eating area, in-suite washer and dryer, garbage disposal, large storage unit, three cable outlets and three phone outlets. The entire unit is flooded with light enhanced by neutral decor. Building offers many amenities including a large swimming pool and Jacuzzi, fitness room, social room. There is a building manager on site. There is secure underground parking for two vehicles. Rent is \$2200.00 and includes all utilities. Available immediately. Call Janet Fraser for details@ 780-441-6441 Gordon W.R. King & Associates Real Estate

**THE UPLANDS – Sparkling two bedroom** with private balconies attached to each. The unit is in a prestigious gated community in the heart of Ramsay Heights. The master bedroom has a 5 piece ensuite with jetted tub and separate oversized shower, and the second bedroom has a 4 piece bath. There is a central atrium in the building providing tropical plants and a summer atmosphere year round. The unit is air conditioned and has a wood burning fireplace for cozy winter days. There are two underground parking stalls. Call Janet Fraser (780) 441-6441, jennfra@interbaun.com Gordon W.R. King & Associates Real Estate

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**LENDRUM SUMMER RENTAL –** Beautiful home. Prof. on leave. May 10 – Aug 31. Reliable tenants wanted. Furnished, 3 bdrms + study. Pleasant large kitchen-dining room, lovely yard, front porch. 4.5 km, #6 bus to University. \$1500/month, utilities incl. No pets. No smokers. Deposit. References. Judith (780) 434-0253 (H) Gordon (780) 492-0476 (W)

**MILLCREEK BUNGALOW 2 BEDROOM** – Courtyard, walking distance to ravine, 15 mins to UofA. Fully equipped kitchen, appliances include washing machine, dryer. Available March 7<sup>th</sup>. \$1100/month. References required. (780) 492-6774 or sathya\_rao6@hotmail.com

**EXECUTIVE HIGH-RISE CONDOMINIUM** – Claridge House is adjacent to the University of Alberta. (11027 – 87 Ave) This unit is 1418 sq ft and has 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 8 appliances including air conditioning and ensuite laundry room. \$1750 per month includes utilities. Amenities include underground heated parking and an indoor swimming pool with Jacuzzi and sauna. Immediate occupancy. Phone (780) 430-6797 or email bubel@telusplanet.net

**COZY 3 BEDROOM CHARACTER HOUSE FOR RENT – 10937 – 80<sup>th</sup> Avenue.** \$1800/month plus utilities. Available March 1, 2008. Five minute walk to UofA. Fully remodeled kitchen. Washer and dryer, one bathroom. Large cozy living and dining area, lots of basement storage. Contact Marc or Wanda Vivequin at (780) 989-6025 vivequin@telus.net

**JASPER AVE CONDO – River View, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, A/C, parking.** Furnished or unfurnished. Security deposit and references required. Available March 1/08. Phone (780) 934-7123

**HIGH LEVEL CROSSING CONDO –** Walk to UofA, hospital and Old Strathcona. New upscale, 2 bdrm adult condo. Quiet cul-de-sac at 86 Avenue and 108 Street. In-suite laundry, 7 appliances, gas fireplace, 2 undgrd parking stalls. Natural gas incl in rent \$1850/month. (780) 436-3609

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**QUIET SPOT BY FT. EDMONTON, PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE OFFERS, MOVE IN CONDITION –** This substantially renovated home has professionally finished materials in several areas of the home. The Sellers are offering a complete Ikea Custom Finished Effective office system, several cabinets and closets in the purchase price. Imagine the joy of high quality appliances ready for use, a very advanced built-in alarm system, cork flooring, entire home redo of the lighting package - all for the great price of \$768,800 negotiable. 6503-146 Street 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, finished basement, heated garage, low maintenance yard, February 1st possession! Move in condition, Vacant. Call Janet Fraser to view & make offer, 780-441-6441, jennfra@interbaun.com, Gordon WR King & Assoc. Real Estate Corp.

**803 ROMANIUK PLACE: LOVELY OASIS FROM THE RACE –** Contemporary styling waiting for your accents this home has the gift of location, style and functionality. If you want a home w/ a retreat like master bedroom and rooms for family, friends and offices w/ out wondering how you'll keep all the square footage clean - this home is for you. If you want a yard to enjoy some privacy in the sun or entertain a few guests w/out hours of yard maintenance - this home is for you. If you want uniqueness but not overstatement - this home is for you. Finally, if an attached heated garage would be really nice to start the day - come, view and then buy this fine Edmonton property. Mountain bikers, dog walkers, joggers welcome. River Valley across the street. Janet Fraser, 780-441-6441, jennfra@interbaun.com, Gordon WR King & Assoc. Real Estate Corp.

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Presented by the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

**Tuesday March 11  
11:45 AM – 1:15 PM**

2nd Floor Faculty Club,  
University of Alberta

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# Diversity Day



University of Alberta International runs a program called Bridges, which gives international students the opportunity to bring their own culture to Canadians. Last week, a group of five international students were invited to Diversity Day at St. Benedict's elementary school in Leduc, south of Edmonton.

The students – local and international – delighted in the exchange.

"It was intense," Grade 5 student Ryan Foster said of a presentation by rural economy student Joseph Feulefack. A native of Cameroon, Feulefack had students and teachers dancing around in the school's library during his presentation.

When he learned of the Bridges program, Feulefack jumped at the chance to share his culture.

"I'm learning too," he said. "I am learning and I am sharing. I believe that, coming to Canada, I have something to show, something to share, and that Canadians have something to share with me as well." ■

